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ses Best Pule Sherry. Quarter Carks Hennessy's Pale Brandy,

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Great Typhoen in China. Pearful Destruction of Life and Property.

[From the "Hongkong Press.] It is our painful duty to record by the present mail one of the most appalling disasters that has ever happened in this Colony. A typhoon of hood on Tuesday night. September 23d, and having fallen very considerably during the forenoon, and still remaining low in the evening. shortly after 8 o'clock was blowing a strong gale. This increased rapidly, and in the course of an ketry, broken at intervals by artillery, as sudden

and the casualties and loss of life-the latter es- lives to tell the tale. were strewn right and left with debris, wreck of ling. boats and trees some of eleuntic size-torn un angle, a sail signal to ships miles away of the rav- be any foundation for their fears. ages to which the Colony has been subjected. The tide was exceptionally high, which materially locreased the amount of damage inflicted, and to the eastward a great deal of injury both to life and property was caused by the height of the water, which on the plain at East Point was on an average about four feet high. To add to the disasters, a fire occurred in a house on the Prava. near the Canton wharf, but fortunately was soon got under, but is a noticeable and somewhat omnous incident, in connection with the news as to incendiaries from Macao, as it is to be feared that there are desperate characters here ready to avail themselves of any such disaster as a typhoon for the purpose of plunder. So strong was the wind that the flames of fire were blown out in some instances like the light of a candle. A very curious circumstance is mentioned on good authorty, namely, that a large number of clocks in the Colony stopped at the same hour. Our informant has heard of five, and suggests the hypothesis of a slight shock of an earthquake having occurred while the typhoon was raging. Certainly the oscillation in many of the houses would favor such

a supposition. To convey an adequate idea in general words of the awful effects which this unprecedented gale has produced is impossible. At the present mo ment all business is suspended and an oppressive silence reigns over the Colony, broken only by the clacking of the hammers of those recairing the houses and other rules; at Aberdeen, near the docks, lies high and dry on land, the magni-Scent steamer Alaska, belonging to the Pacific Mail Company, and the dead bodies of the vic-

tims are being drifted ashore to all directions. The Chinese had, as usual, during Tuesda anticipated the danger, and the sampans and junks cleared out in large numbers to seek shell ter. Some doubts, however, were felt among foreigners as to whether there would be more than a gale, though the prepunderating opinion on Tuesday evening was that a typhoon was to be anticipated. In fact the indications were strongly in that direction, and the doubts only arose in consequence of there having already been several false warnings of typhoons this year. AN EYE WITNESS' DESCRIPTION.

An eve witness of the terrible occurrence sends

us the following description of the scene on the

started to return home a little after eleven. It was then blowing very hard, but neither I nor any of my companions had an idea of the severity to which the gale was destined to reach. I accordingly went with a companion to the Praya to see the sight, and certainly never witnessed anything so striking in my life. Although I have seen many typhoons during a stay of over fourteen years in Honekong, I do not know of any which has caused so much injury to the Colony and so much loss of life. By the time we had arrived at the Praya the wind had freshened rapidly, and the typhoon was raging with full vigor. The sea was breaking over the Praya with terrific force, white the roar of the wind was deafening. The waves broke bright with phosphorescent light and presented a striking and awful sight. The lights on shore flickered through the darkness and seemed only to render it the more intense. Gradually the swell increased and the waves rushed first balf across the Prays and afterwards quite across it, and before I had reached Pustan's wharf, towards which I was going westward, they were more than seroes the Praya. and I had to push my way knee-deep in water. Clinging to such projections from the houses as were within my reach I endeavored to continue on my course, but soon found it was too dangerons to persevere as the waves were coming to with such force that there was every chance of being washed away, while tiles and bricks were falling in all directions from the shaken bouses. It was one o'clock when I was thus forced to best a retreat, and I may mention that up to that time none of the sad casualties which have been recorded had occurred; and as the gale began to moderate by three o'clock, it is evident that the

8,000 Lives Lost-Damage to Property One Miland 23d September, are gradually coming to light; even up to the present time the full effects of the is considerably under the actual total, which can-Hongkong alone, the property lost in the form of | interest to all diplomatic officials.

ressels, damage to houses, buildings destroyed

lie in the harbor, the latter with thirty or forty ordinary scandal. Since the Conflictment, tan of the design adopted in this the youngest of our dead passengers in her, and it is doubtful whether years ago, when a parliamentary election took ironclads. What may be called the distinguishthey can be raised; and, although efforts have place as often as the seasons changed, when polibeen made to move the Pucific Mail steamer tical controversies were but little less violent will have, in the suppe of vulnerability, no "wind Alaska from her position ashore at Aberdeen, than real hattles, no event has so shocked the and water line" at all. Every one must know they were, we regret to say, nosuccessful, After the typhoon great difficulty was experi- as this proceeding. Either Bismarck will ruin of her flotation a breach of her sides in that reenced in removing the dead bodies which came | Von Arnim or Von Arnim will overthrow Risashore in all directions. The destruction of life marck. Which deserves the sympathy of the in native crafts vastly outnumbers anything that Liberal world? That is a hard question to an- 110 feet in length. It is twenty-four inches thick. unprecedented violence raged in this neighbor has occurred before. In ordinary typhoons the swer. Count Von Armin is not a man of Prince and protects with that monstrous wall of solid places of shelter which the Chinese, who have a Bismarck's imposing personality. He is in no

rapidly falling, and the wind increased frightfully actually like match boxes. One of the officers how to yield. Count Von Arnim is personally a and more violent gosts swept through the harbor in this Colony and at Mucao is something appall Conservative coalition. His accession to power and over the land. At times even over the ferce ling. One of the saddest consideration is that would surely introduce an era of reaction.

timated at over 2000 souls—have exceeded any. From the accounts given of the extraordinary Prince Bismarck is not so strong as he was thing which has ever been upon record. The high tide, it would almost seem that there must two or three years ago. His name has lost much city, after the occurrence, presented the appear- at one time have been a tidal wave, and this of its magic, but it is, after all, a bard thing to ance of a town which had been besieged. In all would fit in with statements made in some quar- shake the pedestal on which he stands. The directions were roofless and shattered houses, ters with reference to stoppage of clocks, which | Emperor knows very well that the Parliaments crombling walls, naked poles and rafters standing seemed to indicate that a slight shock of an are and will remain Liberal, and that a Conserva-

by the roots. The telegraph on the island and unusually hot for this time of year. The Chinese. He knows that Bismarck is at heart no more the marine telegraph between Hoogkong and however, predict that another typhoon will occur Liberal than he himself; he knows, also that Saigon was interrupted; the gas-pipes were torn shortly. They name to-morrow (Oct. 4th) as the Bismarck can make the majority satisfied with un ; dead bodies in all directions washed ashore; day; but so far as can be judged by the indicathe flag-stag at the Peak was seen leaning at an tions of the barometer, there does not appear to So the Emperor clings to Bismarck, and will pro-

Bismarck and Von Arnim.

The Quarrel Between Them-Some Interesting Detnills

Benny, October 15th .- It is difficult to prophesy about Prince Bismarck's actions. He is a man of strong tastes, and not without a good deal of dramatic art, and he delights in grand coups de theatre in the play of polities on the stage of the world. No one, perhaps, looked for such a thing as the arrest of a powerful statesman like the Count Von Arnim. But everybody, on the other hand, who is acquainted with the character of the two men, and the relation in which they stood to each other, supposed that the conflict between them ended when the one triumphed by the removal of the other from the Paris Embassy. I suppose it must be called a triumph. In every case of the sort the interference of the Emperor is personal and particular; but Von Arnim enjoyed the distinguished favor of being respected by the Emperor and admired by the Empress. The Emperor had always been his friend, but rather in a political way. Not so the Empress. She liked Von Arnim for his wit, his culture, and his elegant manners; and cause Bismarck loved him not at all. Against the whole Court influence, therefore, and the original repugnance to the Emperor, the Chancellor was obliged to contend. It is known that the Emperor consented with great reluctance to the ioval of Von Arnim. He saw that it would be regarded as a humiliation of Von Arnim, and he tried his best to prevent it. The Chancellor carried his point, as he generally does, and the to the knife. Peace was no longer possible, and the only questions were, bow, when, and by whom should the first blow be struck. People generally expected that Count Von Arnim would open tilities. There were reports that he would buy the Speneische Zeitung-which was in a moribund state and has just announced its own funeral-and make of it a powerful opposition journal; that he would enter the Reichstag and confront his foe in debate, and that he would try by means of the military and Court parties to overthrow Prince Bismarck. But the latter had learned strategy of Moltke, and took the offen-

Praya: "I had been out dining with a friend and sive in the manner which you already know. For nearly two weeks one of the greatest nobles and highest officials of Germany has lain in prison charged with felony; and the public mind has learned as good as nothing of the facts. I mean, of course, the essential political facts. We all know the charge that is made against Count Von Arnim. He is fifty years old, known to be a man of intelligence, and supposed to be a man of honor, and he is accused of deliberately violating articles of the penal code, with which he must have been familiar. The charge impeaches at once his honor and his intelligence. It may be that the Embassador does not care much for the first of these qualities; but he has been called supremely sensitive about the second; and the abstraction of official papers is not, as he would be likely to know, the best means of vindicating it. Thus we are thrown back on the assamption that he knew the gravity of the offense, but chose to run the risk. If the papers were compromising for Prince Biswarck he might of course expect more serious efforts to recover them, but efforts at the same time peaceful, conciliatory, diplomatic. This policy on Von Arnim's part, if he thus reasoned it out, was a sort of constructive blackmail. It was dishonorable, but not stupid. It might be adopted by an unscrupulous, revengeful, and desperate man who yet retained some of his common sense. But the course of Bismarck shows either that he is as rash as his adversory, or that Von Arnum overestimated the advantage in the actual possession of the papers. Between this choice of theories the public mind is tossed about from day to day. It scarcely seems likely that a solution will soon be reached. The case is pending in two different forms: first, there is a criminal process havor must have been the work of little more against Von Aruim under the provisions of the criminal code; and second, there is a civil process undertaken by Von Arnim to establish his The particulars of the and disaster of the 22d right of property in the papers. The latter is a formal sust, begun to test the question of ownership, and its close will by no means involve the storm can only be surmised. It is certain that acquittal of the prisoner on the criminal suit. the estimate of the number who have been lost. He arks the Civil Court-the Kammergerichtto affirm his right to such papers as he admits to not be less than eight thousand at Hongkong and be in his possession; but the criminal indictment Mucao together, even if that comes up to the fact. Includes missing papers, of which he denies all Vessels arriving at the present time report meet. knowledge. The question will then arms, if the ing with dead bodies at a long distance before energetic and thorough domiciliatory visits do reaching the port, and corpues continue daily to not reveal the articles in dispute, whether the be washed ashore in the various parts of the isi absence of the papers from the archives of the and. The damage done to property also turns Embassy is in itself sufficient evidence to convict of war-ship building for our navy. The belief of out to be much larger than was anticipated. him of carrying them away. This will be a knot- Admiral Elliott that the days of armor-plating Persons well able to judge estimate that in ty problem, and will involve some points of grave are nearly over is certainly not justified by this

sober conservative sense of the Prussian people that the vitals of a man-o'-war lie slong the belt Wednesday morning last. The weather during marvellous instinct in forseeing the advent of sense a constructive statesman. But he is a civ. four eighty-ton guns. Along the rest of herthe day had been threatening; the harometer these terrible visitations, seek, are sufficient to ilian and a scholar, and, as I have said, he has alprotect the large bulk of the junks and sampans. ways been regarded as an honorable and asgutious The poor people had, in the present instance, re- man. Prince Bismarck is rude, as everybody About 6 o'clock the wind began to threaten, and lied upon the shelter which had afforded them knows, but he represents the best cause. I do protection on former occasions, but were atterly not speak alone of the Church question, but of mistaken in their calculations, as their crafts were the general distinction between progress and rehear it was evident that a typhoon of a severe driven from their places of refuge, and, in the section. Bismarck now stands for reform, not all this unarmored upper portion from the real character was to be apprehended, and this proved words of an eve-witness, who himself had a nar because his sympathies lie in that direction, but hold of the ressel. Thus, if the enemy should too soon to be the case. The barometer kept row escape in his vessel-large junks broke up because events were too strong, and he knew in violence, racing and howling at first, and after who was abourd the steamer Alaska, says that man of more generous liberalism than his rival, a time sounding like one continued peal of mus- he saw a batch of a hundred junks founder all at but his friends are conservative; and he himself once. The misery which has been spread both could oppose Bismarck only at the head of a

howling of the winds could be heard the pitiful numberless junks have utterly gone to atoms with Thus the Liberals, who have no real admiration cries of thousands vainly battling with the storm. every soul on board, so that hundreds of people for the great Chancellor, and even deplore the must be kept in lengthened suspense as to the arrest of Von Arnim, are forced to support him Not a single ship in port escaped undamaged fate of friends and relatives, of which no one as a necessity -a bitter one, perhaps, but still a necessity to their present againstions.

out gloomily against the leaden sky. The roads carthquake occurred while the typhoon was rag- tive Cabinet would precipitate an era of strife like that which preceded Sadowa. But the ven-The weather at present is fair, but continues erable warrior has no wish to repeat that history. less reform than any other statesman in Prussia. bably continue to do so unless some extraordinary circumstances should change this state of affairs. - Corr. N. F. Tribune.

The Charley Ross Case,

the suddest cases which has ever been made pub-

lic, not only in the event itself, but in the dis-

tressing consequences which have resulted from it to the family. The alternate hopes and despair which the father and mother have suffered; the slander which has been heaped upon them; the cruel, practical jokes which have been played upon them by heartless people, and the malicious manner in which certain journals have followed them for the mere sake of sensation, have been hitherto unparalleled in such cases. The little boy was abducted by two men on the lat of July last, while playing with his brother, and was carried off in a buggy beyond the reach of his parents. The father offered a reward of \$300, which only brought out an anonymous communication that the boy would not be returned for less than \$10,000. It was not until nine days after the abduction that the Philadelphia police took any steps towards ferreting out the abductors, and then commenced operations by issuing a descriplatterly, probably, she liked him none the less be drawn that numerous innocent parties were ar. tive circular, which was so loosely and vaguely rested upon suspicion; meanwhile, the father kept receiving anonymous letters offering to surrender the child for a stated sum. The police authorities, however, would not allow him to act upon them, upon the ground that public justice night not to be defeated. The City of Philadelphia then offered a reward of \$20,000 for such information as would lead to the discovery of the child. The largeness of the reward induced Allan Pinkerton and numerous detectives, both public and private, to go to work, and Mr. Ross had hopes something would be done. Something was done, but that something was of such a nature that it only added to the distress of the family. On the 25th of July, news came of the arrest of a man in Richmond, Va., having the corpse of a child supposed to be Charley Ross, but it turned out to be a child 10 months of age. On the 4th of August, a woman was arrested in West Philadelphia with a child which subsemently she proved was her own. Then came a dispatch from Bennington, Vt., that a woman had been arrested there with a child answering the description of Charley Ross. Like the others, this child was shown to belong to another. Thus Mr. Ross was kept traveling from point to point, always in eager anticipation of finding his child. but always disappointed. Then came the news from Odell, in Illinois, containing an account of the arrest of two men and a woman having a child supposed to be Charley Ross in their possession. who turned out to be the son of one James Handerson. Next came the story of a mythical Pittsburgh detective, who was on the very eve of discovering the child .- a story which was soon exploded like the rest. Similar stories followed each other in rapid succession from Washington Jeffersonville, Ind., Lincoln, Neb., and scores of other places of a similar character, each one of which excited hopes in the minds of the parents only to be cruelly dissipated. Other dispatches have been received from parties who are confident they have seen the child. In addition to these distressing disappointments, the family have been in constant receipt of threatening. scurrilous, and cowardly letters from anonymous sources. Sensational newspapers, under glaring head-lines bare printed all sorts of vile slanders. cruel descriptions of the family and heartless narratives of their grief, and some have even accused them of being corrupt and mercenary, and of having consisted at the abduction of their child for the sake of gain. The sucredness of their griefstricken home has been intruded upon by prying and angentlemnaly reporters and correspondents. who have written up most false and grael letters These heartless slanders, cruel persecutions and heart-breaking alternations between hope and

despuir have at last so worked upon Mr. Boss that they have driven him income, and his physician reports him in a sinking condition. The friends of the family, quable to stop the malice and recklessness of these sensational journals in any other way, have brought suit for libel against the most of them, which will probably have the effect to silence the rest of the pack. The poor mother who waits and watches against hope for the return of her child will have the profound sympathy of the public, and the heartless wretches who have added to her troubles by their fiendish cruelty nothing but its profoundest con-

tempt and indignation.- Chicago Tribune. The New Ironelad Inflexible.

Mention was made lately in the British House of Commons of the Inflexible, the latest pattern extraordinary ressel. The exact drawings and Count Von Araim is in close conefinement, particulars of her build are naturally kept from and goods damaged, example be short of a million and goesip is busy. The domestic politics of the public knowledge, but we may, without any of pounds. The steamers Albay and Leonor still country are agitated to the bottom of this extra- breach of patriotism, give a general conception

gion lets in the sea and swamps her. The Inflexible carries all her side armor upon a contral space iron, her engines, her crew and her battery of fore and aft-there is no vertical armor, but a thick inside eachion of cork of enormous booyancy, more than sixty feet square in section, so rounding bunkers full of coal for the supply of the Hawaiian Bark "R. C. Wylie," ship. A horizontal deck of thick mutal extending fore and aft from the water-line, will cut off send a shot or shell through every coal banker and corner of the Inflexible, forward and aft, letting in the water everywhere, he could only, if the design answers expectation-lower her a single foot in the sea. Her citadel, it may be confidently expected, he could not pierce; at any rate. with guns at present in use. In a word, the constructors of the Inflexible give an enemy the onper alices of the ship, except her citadel, to do as he likes with; and it is by making the ends floatable under any circumstances that the ironwork of the ponderous citadel, with its turrets and free board, can be carried. The ram and the torpedo are therefore the only perils which threaten this forthcoming fighting ship; but perhaps these also might be provided against if her bottom under the water-deck were constructed in many compartments. Enough, however, hus been already hinted about our newest behemoth to show that, whatever her success, the age of armorplating is certainly not ended yet.-London Tel-

The Coming Chicago Hotel.

The latest American progress in building will be the Mammoth Hotel, soon to be erected in Chicago. This enormous hotel is to have frontage of three English miles, and a depth of six miles. The height of seventy-seven stories will measure 3,480 feet from the ground floor to the roof. The hotel will have no stairs, but five hundred balloons will always be ready to take visit-The abduction of little Churley Ross is one of ors up to their rooms. No room walters are to be employed, but visitors will be served by newly-invented automatic, put up in every bedroom, which will do all the shaving, shampooing, etc., for the guests-a very simple and ingeniou mechanism. Supposing the guest requires hot water, the automatic will be able to call down stairs, "A bucket of hot water up to room number one million three thousand one hundred and seven I' and the water will be up in seven seconds by the patent elevator. One-half hour before the table d hote, instead of the ringing of bells, a gun (24-pounder) will be fired on each floor to call the guests to get ready for their meals. The tables in the dining-room will measure four miles each. attendance to be performed by twelve waiters on horseback on either side of the table. Music during table d'hote will be played gratia by eight bands of seventy-seven men each. For the convenience of visitors a railway will be built on each floor, as well as telegraph offices. The price for one bed-room will be from one to ten dollars. The cost of this building is estimated to be \$680,000,000. The billiard-room will contain nine hundred American, ninety-nine French, and one English table; and most of the visitors are expected to be American. The billiard-room will be fitted out with a spittoon of one hundred teet in circumference. - Berlin Zettung.

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Pumps, Carriage Axles & Springs, Gine, Borax, Pumice & Rotted Stone,

Shoemaker's Tools, Lasts, Pegs & Threads, Dairy Salt, Card Matches & Boor Mats, All Sorts of Brushes, Blacking & Shoe Polish, OCOAINE, HYPERION, PYROLIGNEOUS ACID Ac. åc.

Road & Carpenters' Tools, Handles, &c. Church, Plantation, Table and Goog Bells ----AND----

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Pink Pad Prints, Fanoy Prints, Dark Paner Prints, Shawl Pattern Prints, Chints Prints, White and Black Prints, Torkey Red Cutten, Assertment White Commun Assurtment of Brown Cottons, Blue Cottons, Brown Cotton Drill, Blue Cutton Deill, Heavy Blue Denims, Hickory Stripes, Blue and White Tickings, Blue Twilled Surony Flannel, Black Cohourga Black Silk Alpanes, Waterproof Tweeds, Lines Sheeting, Cotton Sheeting, Woolen Blankets, Brown Cotton Soebs, Ladies' White Stockings, Musquite Netting, Victoria Lawns, Linen Handkernhiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Cotton Huck, Towels, Black and Fancy Silk Nockties, Black and colored French Muciness. Lace Shawls, Lines and Cutton Thread. Patent Thread on cards. Fine Clothe and Cashmeres for Crafe and Pants. Fine Black French Serge,

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HUBO

H. HACKFELD & CO.

Offer for Sale the following

118 DAYS

FROM BREMEN!

Bedford Cord, Twilled Silvelar, Twilled Cambrie, heavy Cauvas for Lining.

Assortment of Burlaps, Sail Twine.

Fine Assortment of Clothing

English Saddies, French Calibbins. Lubin's Extracts, Ean de Coisgne,

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Coco Handled Butcher Knives, Charcoal Rox Irons, Tinned Lanterns, Galvanised Iron Washing Tabs. Galv. Iron Burkets, Galv. Iron Pips, 4 to 14 in. Succepans, Spurs, Hoop Iron, Rivers, Yellow Metal Sheathing, Composition Natle.

Toilet Mirrory, Feather Dusters Harmonicas, Accordeons, Gold Burders

Gun Powder, Market Backete Wrapping Paper, Nuremberg Toys, Tumblers, Palm Oil, Caustie Soda, Portland Cement, Plagg Stones, Slains, Fire Bricks, Pipe Clay.

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A full assertment of German, French and English Groceries,

Castor Oil, Epsom Salts, Tor and Pitch, Cardage, Corks, Empty Petroleum Tierces,

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Bavarian Beer, do.

Genuine Holland's Gin.

Alcohol in 1 gallon demijohns.

Liebig's Extract of Meat, Candles,

Assorted Clarets, Rhine Wine, Boutelleau's Cognac, I tol dismonds. German Ale, quarte and pinte : Jeffrey's Alu, do. Joffrey's Stout, do. Luger Beer, do.

Havana and German Cigars!

A Few Regulator Clocks,

WATCH CHAINS. Etc., Etc., Rin., Etc. Etc.

The Trade are invited to inspect these New Goods, which are now being Opened at Our Store

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NEW GOODS: NEW GOODS: Just Received,

EX SHIP SYREN, FROM BOSTON. DOWNER'S BEST KEROSENE OIL, DEVOE'S BEST KEROSENE OIL, Patent Zine Nozzle Cans. BOSTON CARD MATCHES!

Axes, Ax Pattern Hatchets, Shingling Hatchets, Counter Scales, Horse Shoes,
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Bolid Scalet Garden Hors, 5-2, 2-16, 3-6 inch; Ax Randles. Best Finished and Varnished Ox Bows, 11-2, 13-4, and 2 incn.

Fine Stock of Shelf Hardware always on hand!

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, &c., &c. Manila and New Zealand Cordage, Galvaniand Tabs and Buskets,
Wheelbarrows and Canal Barrows, &c., &c., &c.

All of which will be Sold at Satisfactory Prices.

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ASSCRETE CHARGES & CO. AND SOFT GOODS.